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Student Retreat Parallels Closed Exercises Here

For the first time at Stanislaus a Student Retreat under conditions suitably paralleling that of a closed retreat was held from Monday through Thursday of last week for the entire High School, Seventh and Eighth Graders under the direction of Reverend Father Sheridan, S. J.

SENIORS EXEMPT

Seniors were exempt from attendance in view of the fact that they are to make a closed retreat before graduation at Xavier Hall in Long Beach, Mississippi—a Closed Retreat House of which Father Edward Sheridan is spiritual director.

ORDER OF THE DAY

Retreat days opened with Holy Mass at 7:30 a. m. Two meditations were given in the morning session; and a 2:00 p. m. Conference followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament closed the services each day.

SILENCE RECOMMENDED

Silence was recommended for the retreatants throughout free time in school and the suggestion was accepted with fine cooperation. The retreat closed Thursday morning with Holy Mass, general Communion, and the giving of the Apostolic Blessing.

Many Apply For Positions On The Rock-A-Chaw Staff

Under the supervision of Brother Gerard, Vice-President the "Rock-A-Chaw" is fast becoming one of the finest activities with student interest on the campus as is seen by the unbelievable number of boys who have applied for positions on the fast developing staff.

Building from all appearances is for the future. Seniors, Juniors, Sophs, and Frosh are all included on the staff. Over twenty boys were actually engaged in contributing their talent and time on the present issue.

PHOTOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT

A photography department has been added to the staff under the direction of Phil Sheurer and Billy Cooper, Junior and Freshman respectively. A dark room is at present under construction and shop will open within a week "Shooting" has already begun.

AWARDS TO BE MADE

Awards will be made at the end of the year based on the number of "by lines" made by the writers. No article which needs revision will receive "by line" recognition.

Page editors will be announced in the next issue along with contributors, reporters, circulation, and advertising managers

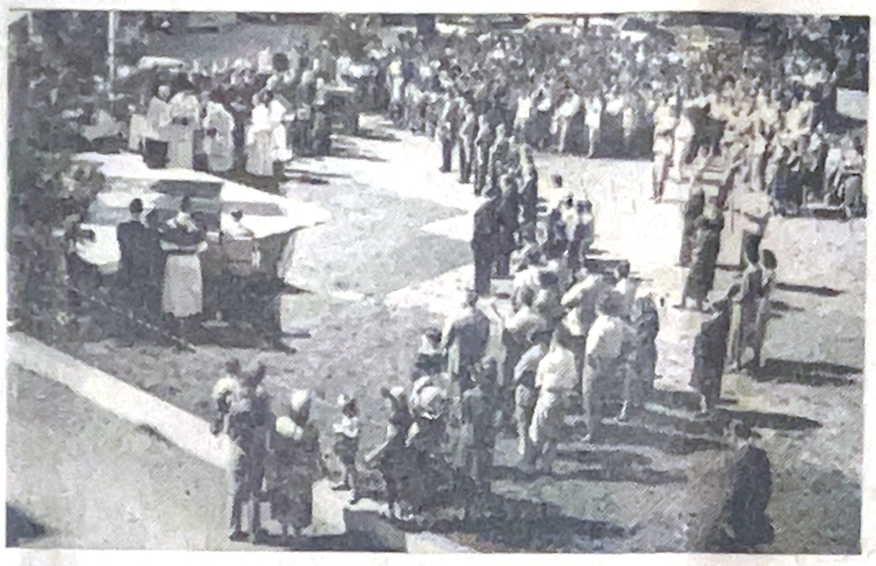
STANISLAUS STUDENTS REPRESENT 12 STATES

By Phil Sheurer

Among the students here at Stanislaus is a large number of whose homes are scattered over a large portion of the American Continent from New Jersey to Venezuela.

Although the majority of the boys are from Louisiana and Mississippi, there are some twelve states represented extending from the Atlantic Coast to Texas and as far north as New Jersey.

Memorable Field Mass



Highlighting Homecoming Day was the first Field Mass ever held on the Saint Stanislaus Campus. Right Reverend Monsignor Gmelch was celebrant with Fathers Bryant and Grant. Father Desmond gave the sermon. His Excllency, Bishop Leo F. Fahey presided over the ceremonies.

Fly-Backs, Yo-Yos, Jacks On Parade Of Events For Seniors

It seems that the seniors are reverting to "Childhood Days" considering the new sport which has become of late so popular among members of that class.

"Fly-back" as the occupation is called, demands precision of movement and fairly decent eyesight. Although it is a good pasttime, the constant tap, tap, tap does not exactly soothe the nerves. Especially is this so when a studious person is attempting to concentrate on his lessons in his spare time; that is, if such a rarity can be found.

One of the most outstanding experts at this new diversion is Roy Gulotta who can manipulate his little toy with his eyes closed. Such perfection is obtained, he says, only through long and arduous practice. But he added in self-defense, "After all, it is about the only violent recreation around here not tabooed."

But this is only preliminary to the big events which will soon be here.

It has been rumored that a large portion of the seniors have put in their orders for yo-yos.

BROTHER ALEXIS, PRES. ADDRESSES ED. GROUP

Brother Alexis, F.S.C., President of Saint Stanislaus, recently spoke to the Catholic Teachers Institute of the Diocese of Providence on "How the Catholic School Prepares its Students to Combat the Effects of Secularism in After-School Life," a talk which was received with much interest and enthusiasm.

In educational circles throughout tre country Brother Alexis is well-known and holds several key positions in these organizations.

Dirth Of Activity Is Not Complaint

With reasonable assurance it can be said that a dirth of activity is not what the St. Stanislaus students can complain of as is so well shown by the constant flow of spiritual and social life over this period.

Highlighting the spiritual activity was the animated Rosary as well as the refreshingly invigorating ceremonies held here on the Feast of Christ the King.

No less than four dances were attended by many of the boys—Junior Social, St. Joseph get-to-gether, Homecoming Dance, and Teenage dance held at Bay High.

Football games were at a premium with all the teams, Varsity, Junior, Tinymites, Pebbles, engaging out of town opponents. Affairs in which the Bay High Tigers participated were also attended.

The spaghetti supper held by the Mothers Club of St. Joseph's Academy was well patronized by Seniors and Juniors from the College as was the mission bazaar sponsored by the Sisters of the Academy.

An inspiring sight which thrilled the exceptionally large number attending the "Living Rosary" is pictured. Sodalists and Confraternity members from St. Joseph's and St. Stanislaus were the active participants.

Night Ceremony Solemnizes Homage To Mother Of God

Fully recognizing the importance of Our Lady's Chaplet, the Saint Stanislaus Confraternity of the Sacred Heart joining with the Saint Joseph's Academy Sodality of the Blessed Virgin created a vivid, realistic "Living Rosary on Monday night, October 24.

Members of the Senior Confraternity formed a cross and represented tre "Our Fathers." Sodalists of the Blessed Virgin, the "Hail Marys"; and members of the Junior Confraternity, the "Glorias." Each participant, holding a lighted candle added solemnity to the ceremony on the darkened field.

This "Living Rosary" under the direction of Brother Dacian held at the Rock-A-Chaw Athletic Field was an impressive tribute to the Mother of God.

Appropriate hymns sung by boys and girls directed by Brother Elbert created just the right atmosphere for the awe-inspiring sight. Brother Arthur, S. C., accompanied at the organ.

L. Scharff, Don Levy Lead In Scholastics

Release of the First Term Honor Roll from the school office informed students that two Freshmen, Larry Scharff and Don Levy are leading the entire school with 99.25% and 98.25% averages respectively. In close pursuit are two seniors—George Hamilton with a 98.20% average and Richard Horgan, 97%.

The Grade School leader is Ernest Posey of the 8B class who holds the enviable position of pace-setter in that department with a 98% average. Close seconds are Bryon Kane, William Scarborough, Arthur Chapman all even with very respectable 97% averages.

Coast Union Meet Elects R. Gulotta

The Coast Union Sodality under the guidance of Reverend Monsignor Geoffrey O'Connell of Biloxi, Mississippi, held its Reorganization Convention Monday, November 7, at the Sacred Heart School in Biloxi.

STANISLAUS HONORED

Officers for the forth-coming year were elected and titles were bestowed on the following: Dominick Gulotta of St. Stanislaus, Prefect; Dickie Chopin of St. John's in Gulfport, Vice-Prefect; John Gutknecht of St. Stanislaus, Secretary; and Glen St. Amant of Notre Dame, Treasurer.

SCHOOLS REPRESENTED

Schools represented were Notre Dame of Biloxi, St. John's of Gulfport, St. Joseph's of Pass Christian, Our Lady of Victory from Pascagoula, St. Joseph's of Bay St. Louis, and St. Stanislaus of Bay Saint Louis.

Elections were held under the chairmanship of Reverend Father Killen and Bessie Marie Corso,, Prefect of Sacred Heart High School. The next meeting will be held Monday, December 12.

AT LAST

Finally, after yards of copy about the proposed dining room had been expended, so much so that readers began to question the fulfillment of such a dream, the work on this much-needed addition to the campus is now in actual progress. Foundations have been dug and the cement pouring completed.

SENIORS

Juan Echeverria, Lucien Gex, Howard Gilmore, Manuel Girault, John Gutknecht, Pablo Girault, George C. Hamilton Richard Horgan, Frank L. Schmidt, John F. LeBruzzo.

JUNIORS

Robert Cagle, Joseph Clark, Fritz Jahncke, Roger Manfre, Roger Rosenberg, John Saravanja, Don Angelle, Scotty Assenheimer, James Barry, Michael Haas, James Holmes, Charles Mike Gasteazoro, Grant Gearheard, Chas. Horgan, Wm. Jacks, Jossy Mansur, Philip Scheurer, Toni Stimmel, James Williams.

SOPHOMORES

Richard Brown, Stephen Hewick, Justin LeVasseur, Eugene Cagle, Carlos Garcia, Willie Grace, Clarence Kimble, Donald Mathes, Morgan Smith.

FRESHMEN

Frank Brown, Billy Cooper, Milton Crawford, Moises Garcia, Farrell Gaudet, Gerald Gex, Don Levy, James Mooney, Larry Scharff, Rickey Gernon, Leonard Angelle, John Caruso, James Curren, Teddy Gabb, Billy Gearheard Pedro Gonzales, Louis Lucas, Henry Roca, Frank Wittmann.

EIGHTH A

Anthony Benigno, Jose de Dianous, Charles Ferry, Sidney Lewis, Reno Necaise, Augusto Peon, Joseph Pulizzano, Salvador Santos, Augustus Simpson.

EIGHTH B

Ernesto Aldape, James Becnel, George Crane, Donald Crasto, Ronald Garcia, Bryan Kane, Ernest Posey, William Scarborough, Thomas Schafer, Auburn Thibodeaux.

SEVENTH GRADE

Gilbert Hattier, John Calhoun, Richard Ferry, Anthony Loiacano, Douglas Talbot, John Glover.

SIXTH GRADE

Leigh Carroll, George Cassard, James Grace, Edward Gutknecht, Philip Menk, Lauren Sonier, John Curran.

FIFTH GRADE

John Boys, Arthur Chapman, Peter Henderson, Pat Favre, Ronald Dusse, John Joyce, Kenny Artigues, Tommy Kidd, Timmy Schafer Michael Fischer.

FOURTH GRADE

Raymond James, Carlo Scafide, John Griffin.

SUGGESTIONS ASKED FOR YEAR BOOK TITLE

That the forthcoming Year Book is fast becoming a reality was evidenced last Tuesday when an agent for the Wallace Engraving Company spent the entire day discussing and completing initial steps in the make-up procedure.

Name Undecided

The name of the annual is yet to be determined; and once more an invitation is extended to all to make suggestions concerning the title. At least two signatures, sixteen pages, will be in colors.

Separate Staff

It has been made known that a separate staff apart from that of the "Rock-A-Chaw" newsmen will take care of all arrangements.

"Have Pity On Me, At Least You My Friends For The Hand Of The Lord Hath Touched Me"

Who am I? I am surprised you are asking; but I will attempt an answer. No, you wouldn't recognize me. You see, I lived some time ago—in fact, long before you were born. But, I'm referring to time. Where I am there is no such a thing. Maybe I sound confusing; but I have spoken only the truth.

In a small town in America I was born. The name doesn't matter; but the fact that I lived is important. My childhood passed just as quickly as yours is doing now. Just like you I was so full of life that I gave little thought to death. We do have quite a lot of things in common. My youth as yours was spent in pleasant surroundings—fine home, excellent school, respectable parents. Even now I smile when I think of the times my two older brothers fought my battles for me.

I grew up, the natural consequence of being born. I went to High School. Had a fine experience there and enjoyed myself under the finest instructors available. Dances and a variety of social activities were promoted to break the constant grind required by the course of studies. I guess the finest time I can remember was the Junior-Senior Prom. It was there I met Sally. Amusing, but I honestly thought I was enjoying a tiny bit of heaven. My spiritual self was not neglected; the good brothers saw to that. Their example and advice played a tremendous role for good in my later life.

Then came graduation day from High School. For the first time in my life I began to realize that time was flying. A college education followed. My preparation for life was finished. I settled down, married, and raised a family. For years I had been most successful and took great pride in seeing my boys and girls doing so well. They were grown now; and I, just a retired old man, was reaping the harvest of what was considered a very pleasant and full life.

I can remember the priest coming. That's all. Well, that is because it was just that. My life was over. All I can say is that ever since then I have been a Poor Soul.

Yes, I tried to be what God expected of me; but occasionally I failed Him. This is what I now regret most. Something also. Constantly, I was counseled to pray for the Poor Souls in Purgatory. Always I promised myself that I would; but I never did! The appeal I am sorry to say fell on barren ground. It's a pity because now I know that if I had; well, I wouldn't be here.

But I haven't lost hope; hope, that is, in people who can help me. Maybe that is why God allowed me to give you my message. Would you not, please, hasten the day of my deliverence?

Withers Makes Hobby Of Gun Collecting; Prize Piece Saw Service In Three Wars

A pasttime which cannot be surpassed as far as sportsmanship and historical background are concerned is the artful hobby of gun collecting which was so completely displayed to me by James Withers, a boarding Senior of St. Stanislaus.

It carries sportsmanship; for, as I understand it, there are many hunters in the United States today who hunt with muzzle-loading guns just for the fun of tinkering with them. Knowledge of the amount of powder, placing the ball in such a way that it'll not jam, adjusting the flint, etc.—these kinds of differences between guns of today and yesterday test modern man's ingenuity with that of old timers.

One might wonder why I say historical; but it is. Our forefathers used these relics as a source of food and for self-preservation. It's like an American tradition.

There are many don'ts as to gun collecting of this type. First of all, don't go head-over-heels into this hobby, it requires time, patience, and a general knowledge of powders and supplies. Dont' pay a large sum of money for any gun; look for proof marks, since this sudden, almost nation-wide craving for these guns has revived, many cheap imitations have been quite dangerous. Inspectors' stamps, tool work, serial number are all very important as far as genuineness is concerned. Last, but not least, never use smokeless powder in muzzle loaders because this powder is very powerful and its use will only mean a lost piece to your collection. It might even result in the loss of an eye or ear, or even life itself.

At this point of the interview, Withers here gave a word of caution. "If one should have an old piece and wish to fire it, he should have it checked by a graduate gunsmith or by the National Rifle Association."

A gun which Jimmy seems to be very interested in is his Center-Fire, Metal Cartridge, 45-70 Springfield, which has seen service in three wars—Civil, Spanish-American, and in World War I. "This bit of information proves, which may be doubted by many, that these guns are serviceable and can be made into a safe and sane hobby with lots of fun," says Jimmy.

TO OUR READERS . . .

As no doubt has been noticed, THE ROCK-A-CHAW, student publication is improving by leaps and bounds. But like any other progressive staff, we would like to have your opinion of our "new look." We are human and would appreciate compliments if deserved as well as constructive criticism where there is need for it.

True, this paper was originally meant only for school consumption; but, since it's first printing in 1932, our circulation has become international in scope because of our "League of Nations" representation here on the campus. News of interest from our readers or Alumni will be greatly looked forward to. Just address your correspondence to "The Rock-A-Chaw," St. Stanislaus College, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

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Thanks

to these ladies on our left who gave unstintingly of their time and effort so that the half-time show at the Homecoming Game would be on a par with those of years past. Proof that they did a grand job was that fans rave acclaimed the entertainment the best in school history. Brother Canisius, credited with thinking up the whole idea, was graciously assisted by these women who entered into the project wholeheartedly. Reading from left to right: Mrs. M. A. Gilmore, Mrs. M. J. Wolfe, Miss Betty Lee Mitchell, Miss Annie Pagano, and Mrs. Roland Taillac.

Cyril Lartigue, Vincent Liberto, Anthony Benigno, John Glover Honored As Students Of The Month

"St. Stanislaus has developed many good baseball and football players; and it teaches students fine cooperation and school spirit," are the quotes which I received from John Glover who has shown by his unfailing spirit that a seventh grader can really "put out" if he wants to. Johnny, who is from this friendly town, Bay St. Louis, has made a goal of Honor Rolls, and studies for them just as hard as he plays football trying to follow his Uncle's footsteps, "Wop Glover" who has proved himself a real athlete and able coach.

John has been playing hard on the Fleas and Flies so that he, too, in the not too distant future may someday be qualified to play on the varsity football team and prove that he is really one of the family. Another one of Johnny's favorits, as a hobby, is collecting sea shells; and that ranges from the flatness of the ugly clam to the graceful curves of the conk.

Reading and spelling are Johnny's best subjects while history and geography hold a fast second as his favorite studies. Though not sure of his vocation, he plans entrance to Notre Dame or Tulane when he graduates with the Class of '55, a choice which shows that this young but wise twelve-year old really knows his colleges.

J. Glover

C. Lartigue

A very likeable and well-known student about the campus and representing the Juniors is Vincent Liberto from the quaint old city of New Orleans. A consistent Honor Roll go-getter, "Vince" really deserves the title "Student of the month." His personality, faithfullness, and dependability have earned for him his position as co-manager of the varsity football team, a job which calls for much hard work and expenditure of time.

Not only does football keep this energetic young man busy; but being an active member of the Confraternity of the Sacrd Heart also demands much of his time. For him there remains little time for leisure.

However, he does keep tab on baseball, college football, as well as our own prep football. These hobbies pay off dividends, since he was a participant in the Birmingham Toy Bowl Game. This is his seventh year at the College.

He plans to follow in his father's business by going into the dry cleaning trade. Good luck and congratulations; we know you'll keep your vocation clean.

Cyril Lartigue, whose home is in Honduras, Central America, is our outstanding student of his class, representing the Senior division. Cyril's grades have put him above "at grade," for the past 2 years all of which shows that he is a real go-getter. A one point deficit kept him from the Honor Roll this first term. This student has a special predilection for solid geometry, but physics is what he is most concerned about. Fishing is a light hobby with Cyril, but, horseback riding is his weakness and not the racing type either. At home is a mare of his, on which he spends a considerable amount of time.

Although Cyril is an unusually quiet boy, he proves his aggressiveness on the gridiron, playing first string left guard on our Rocks, which he "likes a lot." When the track season comes up, he plans to go out for distance running.

Statistics show that there is a severe shortage of capable animal doctors all over the world. After this, his third year, he plans to enter Texas Africultural and Mechanical College as a vetenarian student to try to help fill one of those vacancies. Good luck Cyril, you have the makings of a good doctor.

V. Liberto

A. Benigno

Representing the eighth graders, is Anthony Benigno, from Bay St. Louis. His scholastic record in the past three years is exceptional having missed the Honor Roll but once, which is an elegant testimony of real study. His hobby, which seems to be overworked a little, is this business of stamp collecting. Not for him however, for he has the real collector's eye and a fine accumulation of valuable releases.

His extracurricular activity is limited to musical endeavor. Playing the trumpet in the marching band; and the first chair alto-horn in the concert band. As for his future ambition there seems to be a definite interest in the brotherhood.

General Motors Corporation Entertains Saint Stanislaus And Saint Josephs Academy

G. M. Science Show Gives Look-In On Research Work

By Phil Shreuer

On Friday, November 4, Joseph M. Wallace, Jr., from the General Motors Company presented an interesting exhibit in the St. Joseph Academy Auditorium entitled "Prevues of Progress" for the purpose of demonstrating scientific developments in the last generation.

Mr. Wallace began the demonstration by showing an exact replica of Thomas Edison's first incandescent lamp and continued by showing various types of lights and uses for them. The fact was the ultra-violet ray and its effects on flourescent materials. Next witnessed was the brilliance of the mercury vapor lamp with its estimated lighting power of one fifth that of the sun; and, lastly the carbon arc as used to transmit sound in the form of light waves with the use of a photo-electric cell. This, Mr. Wallace compared with the efficiency of Edison's first photograph.

Leaving the field of electricity. Mr. Wallace gave an interesting explanation of synthetics and their manufacture, producing on the moment a type of synthetic rubber.

Now turning to the subject of force, he endeavored to illustrate and explain the fundamentals of jet propulsion. Using first a small model of a jet engine, he demonstrated the power produced by this method of combustion. In order to show the speed produced by jet propulsion. he exhibited several small missles powered by jet tubes.

SHOPPING AROUND

By LAUGH IT OFF

A collection of the following data comes from the combined efforts of a number of students whose sense of humor may not be up to "stuff"; but being a REFORMED SENIOR, your columnist accepted the job and proceeds, consequently, with what he ordinarily would term "Corn."

There are times when a Vice-President can over rule a President so JOHN LaBRUZZO finds out almost daily. The poor fellow has courage, though; he's still trying. Well, he does have a thick skull . . . Would someone please tell me how long pants can last without washing! Never mind, NORBERT CARNOVALE, it seems, is in the midst of an interesting experience . . . Now that the cold weather is here a load of boys are wearing boxing sweaters. From the looks of things there should be a large turn-out. Speaking of boxing, MIKE GIBBONS is going out and he's out to kill! . . . Any resemblence between "PETE" ANSARDI and Paul Bienz of Tulane is purely coincidental.. By the way, "Pete" where in the heck do you hide your seeing-eye dog? . . . Good hunting at the Kiln, eh, LADNER? . . . NORMAN CARNOVALE must be of a sympathetic nature. He won't let Fertita exert himself in handball doubles. "Ant-eater" even promised he wouldn't resort to unfair tactics by making use of his nose . . . Rumor has it that the second string varsity did the regulars up brown in practice . . . To Underclassmen who are wondering why seniors might be uttering strange sounds and words these days, pay no attention they are studying McBETH and imitating Brother Gerard's interpretation of the three witches . . . We knew all along that VINCENT BANVILLE had the makings of a leader. He's now serving as President of Penance Hall—by conscription . . . L. Summers famous words, "Man's best friend is his wallet."

SEEN ABOUT THE CAMPUS

"TINY KIMBLE swinging his "throw-back" with the grace of a—well you know, a tepischorean in reverse . . . "Mr. Nobody" playing his role in true John Barymore fashion . . . ALEX MANSUR, blushingly mad and smiling at the same time.

BEDTIME STORIES

Ray Ansardi gushingly: "If you don't kiss me good night, Brother Leo, Ill be terribly disappointed."

Beverly May: "Oh, I say there, Brother, I'll have my breakfast in bed tomorrow, Righto?"

THE PENANCE HALL IS HERE FOR KEEPS

"Sorry, no football for me today. Must go to Penance Hall, you know."

P. H. as it is called is held daily after school in Room A for forty minutes. Disciplinary punishment for misconduct, low grades, report cards not on time, drinking water, whistling, or talking between periods, wearing blue jeans or "levys" as well as white "T" shirts are the prices of admission.

Stressed is the fact that no culprit under any circumstances is given a reprieve. All complaints can be made after the time has been served. Athletes, Staff Members, Band Boys, or any other activity have no claim to priority for those boys who have unfortunately encamped themselves on P. H.'s door step.

When asked whether or not there was a possible loop hole, Brother Gerard replied, "Only one way out. Serve your term! Crime doesn't pay."

Although the Brothers would like to see a sharp decrease in the number of boys in Penance Hall, it is up to the boys themselves to make this dream come true. P. H. has come to stay.

All American Girl

This sweet little number is none other than Judy Taillac who did a neat job of taking out little foolballer's minds off their plays as they went through their antics before a very responsible Homecoming crowd. The boys are: Carlos Pucheu, Jack Perniciaro, Joe Perniciaro, and Leroy Necaise.

New Weekly Grading System Is Introduced At Saint Stanislaus

For the High School Students of St. Stanislaus a new type of grading system has been installed the purpose of which is to give accurate weekly accounts to parents of their sons progress. The system does not, however, eliminate the term report cards.

With a minimum limit of ten points in each subject, it is possible for a student to make a total of at most 50 points for the six week period in each course of studies. Term examinations count for 50 points; daily work, 50 points also. Addition of these results give the term grade.

Because the old report card was not too informative or as accurate as desired, this new grading system was installed. The latter indicates the exact calibre of work done by each boy in each of the subjects he takes from week to week.

GULFPORT DROPS JUNIOR CHAWS

The ambitious Rock "B" squad invaded Gulfport territory to find themselves opposed by a surprise package, the school's second string varsity, and lost to the tune of 25-6.

Hartwell Gex was the most outstanding for the Rocks who broke loose from his own twenty-two yard line, picked up a slew of interference and started his long journey downfield.The run was good for seventy-eight yards altogether. It was the only tally for the Red and Black.

"Professional" Bettors Strictly "Fall" Guys In Weekly Poll

Whom do you pick for this Saturday? And the list contains numerous big games of the week in which all the "fall" guys and those supposedly in the know predict great things with devil may care recklessness.

Upsets are picked by the dozens and those points are really attractive. After all what's a quarter or a half-dollar? Not much until those upsets don't occur and those "easy" pickings didn't come through.

Boys around these parts who just bet to be betting are LaBruzzo, Nunmaker, Aucoin, Gilbert Schmidt, and Walter Lyttle. Those, however, not belonging to the self-proclaimed professional class, are legion. Of course, Brother Leo gives his "two bits" worth of advice which often is not heeded. "Beginner's Luck," they claim; but dawning at last is the fact that an amateur's pickins does not run with such successful accuracy.

BROTHERS, BOARDERS DRESS UP CAMPUS

Saturday, October 29, the eve of our homecoming was one of toil and excitement for both faculty and boarders. That afternoon was the decorating deadline for the celebration of the morrow—Homecoming.

Brother Elbert was in charge of decorating the galleries assisted by Juan Echeverria, Alex Mansur, Rodney Hamilton, Erby Aucoin, Jerry McMichael, Rafael D'Alta, Bernardo Revuelta, Milton Crawford, Pablo and Manuel Giraut, and Charles DeBoisblanc.

Brothers Dean, Rian, and Sidney were responsible for altar arrangements.

TINY BOARDERS SHOW "EYE" FOR BUISNESS

By Phil Sheurer

"Wanna shine?" This familiar expression heard on the campus before important events and on Sundays reminds the boys that they should look their best for all occasions.

From information volunteered to us by Ian Mowry it is found that the boys earn the staggering sum of about a dollar and twenty-five cents on big days.

While the interview was in progress, two boys turned in their names; and when asked why, said, "Well, aren't you taking orders for shoe shine boxes?" Does this mean business will be expanding?

Brother Ephrem is the originator of the novel idea; but he had no idea at the time that it was going to develop into a booming business.

Special recognition goes to those boys, the greater part of the student body, who spent the entire Saturday afternoon recreation period in cleaning and raking the yard. Comments heard were all ones of praise. The Stanislaus Campus never looked better.

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ORTTE'S THEATRE

SATURDAY, NOV. 12
ELLEN DREW AND RICHARD DENNING in
"Rhythm Hits the Ice"
AND
ROY ROGERS in
"Heldorado"
JACK ARMSTRONG No. 8

SUNDAY-MONDAY, 13-14
JEAN SIMMONS & DONALD HOUSTON in
"The Blue Lagoon"
IN TECHNICOLOR)
NEWS AND CARTOON

TUESDAY-WED., 15 & 16
JOEL McCRAE ALEXIS SMITH & ZACHERY SCOTT in
"South of St. Louis"
NEWS AND SHORT SUBJECT

THURS. - FRIDAY, 17-18
ROBERT MONTGOMERY & ANN BLYTH in
"Once More My Darling"
NEWS AND SHORT SUBJECT

ROCKS ENTER FINALE AGAINST STRONG CADET ELEVEN FROM G C M A

Climaxing on November 18 one of the most hectic seasons as far as success goes in the way of victories, the Saint Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws take on the strong aggregation from Gulf Coast Military Academy whose record thus far has been spoiled by a 6-0 defeat registered in the Cadets initial outing.

Comparisons of win and lost columns leaves St. Stanislaus little to hope for as far as outlasting the odds-on-favorite. However, the Cadet-Rock clash is one of intense rivalry where often the records can be tossed out of the proverbial "window." A win for the Rocks might be surprising but it is far from an impossibility.

TEAMS OPPONENTS

The Red and Black has no doubt met some of the strongest teams in the section as well as the Mobile Prep Champion, McGill Institute. It has also met St. Aloysius of New Orleans always a contender for honors in the Crescent City's High School League; and, though the Crusaders are somewhat weaker than in previous years, they still equal in strength many of the teams on the Cadet schedule. Little Petal whom most fans regarded as a "soft" touch for the Rocks answered those "doubting Thomases" in trouncingly convincing fashion by humbling the Chaws 31-12. Not many teams which encountered the Rocks looked as good as did Petal in the second half of that game.

G. C. M. A. has registered wins over Natchez, Columbia, Ridgewood Prep, Forest Agricultural School, Notre Dame, scoring in each of these at least 30 points. In only the U. M. S. game were they held to less than three touches; and that game ended 14-0. A report of Picayune's win at this stage of the schedule would be very questionable.

Petal Trounces Rock-A-Chaws In One-Sided Grid Tilt 31 to 12

Stanislaus was handed its sixth defeat of the year by a surprisingly strong Petal eleven to the tune of 31-12, Friday night, November 4.

For three quarters it was a good ball game but the Petal team then went into action as the Rock-A-Chaw defense crumbled.

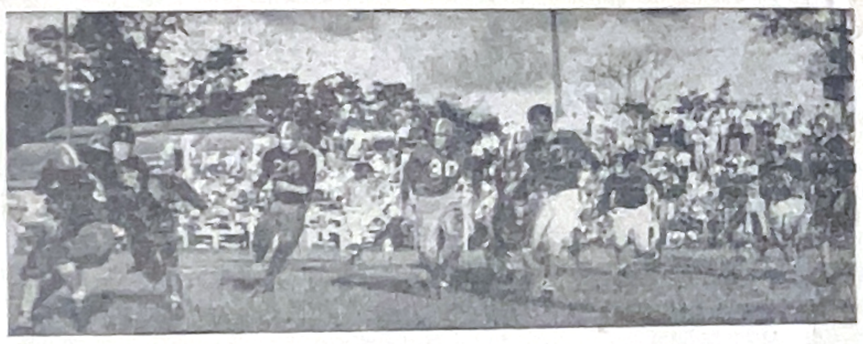
The Chaws got the "jump" by scoring a few minutes after the opening whistle on a pass from Holmes to Gex. Not to be denied, however, were the Panthers who came back strong to tally twice on sustained drives to lead at half-time 12-6.

Zambrano of Stanislaus went off tackle for fourteen yards early in the second half to score after a long drive by the Rock gridmen who seemed to be coming to life.

Odom of Petal thrilled the fans on a 70 yard off-tackle jaunt that caught the Rock-A-Chaws flat-footed in the closing minutes of the third. Hawkins and Odom accounted for the final markers by the Panthers to run up a 31-12 score for the evening.

GAME AWAY

The traditional game between the Rocks and Cadets will go to foreign soil and a large crowd is expected to attend. Chances are that this will be one of the Chaws best efforts in a miserable season.



Alberto Zambrano hits the middle and cuts back only to be stopped by a horde of greenshirts in the Homecoming game against Menard. Not long after this play, Ansardi struck for fifteen yards and a score.

Juniors Overpowered By Notre Dame Eleven

Future varsity stars clashed with the Notre Dame "B" team for the first time under the lights here and were edged by their overpowering opponents, 20-6.

Two blocked punts on Stanislaus paved the way for two of Notre Dame's scores. The Chaws were not to be denied, however; for del Castillo, the hottest man in the Chaw's backfield, taking a hand-off sliced through right tackle and scored sixty yards for the Rocks lone tally.

A short time later Notre Dame added a final tally to end the scoring for the night.

Outstanding in the backfield for the Red and black were Hartwell Gex and Farrell Gaudet. Robertshaw and B. Favre worked best in the line.

It's Awful

But not nearly so bad as appears to be registered on the face of Coach Thames who seems perturbed about something as he talks it over with Coach Pete Burge. It was one of the few Rock-A-Chaw wins in a lean year. Rocks 7—Menard 0.

SPORTLIGHT...

AS HE IS OUR OWN MARCHY . . . .

Marchmont Schwartz, Stanislaus Grad and All-American under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, believes carrying character building on to the playing field. According to newspaper reports Marchy's teams of Sanford had not been doing too well the two seasons preceding this one and some Alumni were howling for his scalp. To this Mr. Schwartz replied that winning was not the only objective in this game of football; but that teaching the boys to play the game well, win, loose, or draw, WAS. The students set up a united protest against his being dropped as head coach. A finer tribute to the man of Mr. Schwartz's character can hardly be imagined.

Although the SATEVEPOST carried a fine article on Marchy last month, it was rather discouraging to note that no mention was made of his High School days. We all feel that the foundation for his courageous principles began here at St. Stanislaus and rightly so. Character builder of Forster Commagere and the late Brother Peter's calibre cannot be forgotten when one considers the good fortune of Marchy. And we shall go so far as to say the Marchy Schwartz would be the first to recognize the fact.

AND NOW SOME CAMPUS PICK-UPS . . .

Watching Brother Leo's calisthenics crew working out has unearthed some fine track prospects. Several of our boys from "South of the Border" show exceptional speed in the sprints . . . The handball tournament being held under the auspices of the Confraternity has succeeded in getting even the "gallery cowboys" with the "poolroom sun tans" to try their hands . . . One of the saddest scenes on the grounds this year is Walter Lyttle and his frustrated group of "strongmen" bemoaning the fact that someone stole their bar bell.

PETAL'S COACH MAKES THE HEADLINES . . . .

Many prep school teams can boast of an accurate passer on its team, but few of them have a chance to laud their coach for his throwing. However, such is the case of Petal High School which Stanislaus played last week. According to the Associated Press, Petal's coach was refereeing a pee-wee game when a flock of wild geese flew over the field. One low-flying bird was terrified by the bright lights and trapped beneath them some twenty feet from the coach. Acing quickly, he picked up a football and scored a direct hit. The end on the football team prompty grabbed the bird. It is a sure bet that someone enjoyed roast goose the next day.

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Rocks Lose Conference Tilt To Picayune 14 to 0; Fumbles Hurt The Rocks

By Lucien Gex

Stanislaus lost its first Conference game of the season to the Maroon Tide of Picayune on Friday, October 22, by a 14-0 score. The loss virtually sewed up the Conference Championship for the Tide which will now participate in the Class A Regionals.

As in other games, fumbles hurt the Rock cause immensely. Two consistent drives were stopped deep in Picayune territory by unrecovered bobbles. The fine defensive work of Mitchell, Picayune's 6 ft. 3 in., two hundred pound tackle played no little part in the Rocks defeat.

Both Picayune markers were set up by wide end sweeps carried over by star fullback, Marion Salloum.

G C M A And Junior Rocks In A Scoreless Deadlock

By Roger Manfre

The Saint Stanislaus Juniors and G. C. M. A. battled to a 7-7 tie in a thrill-packed game Thursday afternoon before a crowded stadium at Gulfport.

Brilliant offensive play by both teams kept the spectators in suspense until the final whistle halted a possible Rock score after a pass interception and fine runback by Hartwell Gex that put the Red and Black in scoring position. But time had run out.

Gaudet and Gex were the offensive stars in a march that found the team drive downfield across the mid-field stripe to the three yard line where Gaudet took it over for the tally. The extra point was good when Heitzman raced to his right and completed a pass over the goal to Mathes.

Late in the fourth quarter the Cadets recovered a fumble on the Rocks 10 yard line and two plays later lunged over for the score. Their try for point after touchdown was good.

The Queen And Her Court

Opening ceremonies on the field was the presentation of the queen and her court to the Homecoming Fans. Reading left to right: Miss Jeanne Taillac, Miss Geri Martin, Miss Sylvia Ladner, Miss Joyce Ansardi, and Miss Jackie LaNasa.

SAINT STANISLAUS PEBBLES WALLOP GCMA; EKE OUT 13-6 WIN OVER BAY HIGH JUNIORS

Led by Cabell, hard plunging fullback, the Saint Stanislaus Pebbles trounced G. C. M. A., 27-0, at the Rock Stadium, Wednesday afternoon, November 3.

After scoring twice in the first quarter, the Pebbles left the game and the Tiny Rocks took over. They scored twice on long runs by Jimmy Kiefer and Aimes.

Outstanding for Saint Stanislaus were Freddie Cabell. Bill Gearheard, Jimmy Kiefer, and Aimes in the backfield; Bill McDonald and Leonard Angelle on the line.

Playing their first home game the S. S. C. Pebbles downed Bay High in a thrilling game, 13-6, Thursday afternoon on the College field.

The game opened with Bay High quickly scoring on a series of runs by Bobby Thomas. The conversion failed. In the closing seconds of the first half Saint Stanislaus hit pay dirt when J. Caruso flipped a completed pass to A. Geary who ran thirty yards to pay dirt. The try for extra point with Babby Falgout on the receiving end of a throw from J. Caruso gave Stanislaus its 7-6 lead.

In the fourth quarter the Pebs once again drew blood when Caruso went over from the one on a quarterback sneak. The score remained 13-6 when the extra point play failed.

Outstanding for Saint Stanislaus were Caruso, Allen Geary, Bobby Falgout, and Bill McDonald. Bobby Tangus played a terrific game for the visitors.

Volley Ball Introduced Here For the First Time

"Brother, what can we do with our free time?" For some time this was a very annoying question that puzzled our prefect. After much deliberation and planning, the problem was solved.

"What about a Volley Ball Court?" replied Brother Leo. So a Volley Ball Court it was. This new sport has created much interest and provides a new and wholesome activity for a large majority of students who have been introduced to it for the first time.

Confraternity Sponsors Annual Handball Tourney

By Roy Gulotta

An activity which is creating considerable student interest is the Annual Handball Tournament—a project which this year is under the sponsorship of the Senior Confraternity.

"Because of the "Double Elimination System" the tourney should last the better part of the month.Each class has its own private contest. The victors from each division will compete for the coveted trophies which are jointly donated by both Confraternities.

Gala Homecoming Reunion Outstrips In Activity Those Of Past History

Outstripping all homcomings of the past, that of 1949 will long be remembered by Alumni, Parents, and Friends for the fine display of activity that accompanied the festivities of the day here at St. Stanislaus.

ALUMNI MEETING

Beginning activities formally was the Alumni Meeting held in the large study hall with some one hundred former grads in attendance. Officers for the coming year were elected and arrangements made for the year's proposed plans.

FIELD MASS

Next was the field Mass—an inspiring and splendid expression of devotion and homage to Christ, Our King. This ceremony placed "first things" first; for attention to the spiritual outshone all other items on he day's program.

QUEEN AND COURT

Game time approached in which the Rocks battled Menard High School of Alexandria, Lonisiana. Opening ceremonies on the field was the presentation of the Homecoming Court, the part of the program prepared by Brother Athanasius, S. C., Athletic Director. Her Majesty, Sylvia Ladner, together with her court, Jeanne Taillac, Miss Joyce Ansardi, Miss Geri Martin, and Miss Jackie LaNasa was received in all her regal dignity by the spectators at large. It was a fine display before the game time.

MENARD VS. ROCKS

The Red and Blacks far from showing the drive and aggressiveness exhibited in other games of the season managed to win a close one from an equally lacadaisical Menard eleven. The first half was a see-saw affair with neither team making a serious scoring threat; and at the midway both forces were deadlocked 0-0.

The third quarter found the Rocks coming to life long enough to start a drive that carried some fifty yards aided by a pass play with Gary Gilmore on the receiving end as the quarter ended. Opening the fourth quarter Ray Ansardi scampered 15 yards through the middle for the lone tally of the game. The extra point was good and Stanislaus led 7-0 a lead which they held with little trouble for the rest of the game.

HALF-TIME SHOW

Acclaimed the best half-time show in the history of Saint Stanislaus, "Memories," the brain-child of Brothe Canisius, S. C., stole the hearts of the grandstand at large and sent the spectators away talking about "tears," "a frog in the throat," and other sentimental afflictions which this beautiful pageant brewed up.

Master of ceremonies, "Scotty Assenheimer did a swell job of announcing proceedings at the Homecoming Celebration. With him is Stanton Rosenblath, vocalist on the program.

Joe Gex and Angel Camors who were featured in "When You Wore a Tulip And I Wore a Big Red Rose." Old-timers felt a pull in the heart strings in this number.

"Anniversary Waltz" was dedicated to the grads of the younger set. These two youngsters, Mary Anne Pagano and Sylvester Pagano, Jr., gave an interesting dispulay of the terpsichorean art.

Not many would fail to recognize the meaning implied by this picture. Yep, that's right! "School Days" by Waldo Otis and Helen Wolfe.

Provincial, Councillors Appointed By Superior

Official anouncement has just come that Rev. Brother Martin is named Provincial fo the United States Province. His Councillors are Brother Gilbert, Alexis, Claver, and Andre. Word has also reached us that Brother Andre has been appointed to the Presidency of St. Aloysius of New Orleans.

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Confraternity Columnist Passes On Observations To Fellow Sodalists

The Month of the Poor Souls! And, believe it or not, we shall belong to that group comes the day that the flame of our lives has flickerd into eternity. How, then, shall we look forward to this month, hoping and praying that SOMEONE in the sea of living humanity will remember us! We shall not be disappointed THEN if we remember those Poor Souls NOW. Every day should be All Souls Day for each of us. Why not endeavor to be instrumental in our own way by visits to the Blessed Sacrament, sacrifices, masses, prayers, and communions offered for the Poor Souls in general; for those especially who have no one to pray for them and for those souls closest to heaven. These acts of remembrance will pay off dividends when we ourselves join the ranks of the Poor Souls.

HOW TRUE!

I listened to the silly things my
roommate had to say
The way he rattled on was just a
crime;
The jawbone of an ass is as danger-
ous to-day
As it was long ago in Samson's time.
—Notre Dame Bulletin.

The Old Testament story of Sam has New Testament applications: 1. Guys who boast about holiday and summer experiences that would be better left unsaid. 2. Quipsters whose tongues are coated with double meanings. 3. Toughies whose uncouth language everyone knows is a bluff. 4. Wiseacres of the "smart set" who say there is too much religion around here. 5. Morons who think they must tell shady stories to be "one of the boys."

NOT GENERALLY KNOWN

That Nathanial Hawthorne's daughter, Mother Alphonsa, was the founder of the Dominican Servants of the Relief for Incurable Cancer . . That His Excellency, The Most Reverand Bernard James Sheil was the founder of the Catholic Youth Organization commonly known as the C. Y. O. .

SODALITY NEWS

Dominick Gulotta and John Gutknecht accompanied by Brother Dacian, Senior Confraternity Moderator, attended the Coast Union Sodality Conference last Monday at the Sacred Heart Academy in Biloxi, Miss.

A special mass will be said on November 12 in honor of the school's patron, Saint Stanislaus.

IMPORTANT FEASTS

November 13—Saint Stanislaus, Patron of Purity
November 21—Presentation of the Blessed Virgin
November 26—St. John Berchmans, Patron of Acolytes.

DRIVE AND SING

At 25 m. p. h.—"Highways are hapways."
At 55 m. p. h.—"I'm but a stranger here, Heaven is my home."
At 65 m. p. h.—"Nearer My God To Thee."
At 75 m. p. h.—"When the Roll is Called Up Yonder, I'll Be There.'
At 85 m. p. h.—"Lord, I'm Coming Home."

MUSIC PARADE

ON THE DOWN BEAT

It goes without saying that the St. Stanislaus Music Department is one of the finest and most active organizations on the campus. Superior achievement has been the reward for such painstaking efforts on the part both of director, Brother Romuald, and members of this fine activity. If enthusiasm merits success, this year will be no different from those of the past in the line of worthwhile endeavor.

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The Band members wish to express sincere appreciation to those ladies who have formed the "Band Auxiliary" in the interest of the music department. Their aim is to aid financially and otherwise wherever their assistance can be of help to the organization. It has been learned that a series of bazaars, bingos, etc. are being planned, proceeds of which will go to the band fund.

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Included in the number of appearances of the band thus far this season might be mentioned the plaque dedication in Pass Christian October 16; all the home games in which the Rock Varsity participated; flag presentations held here in Bay Saint Louis on November 11; the Gulfport Armistice Day Parade held there annually.

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Many are curious to know how the band merit system operates. This arrangement enables the student to check himself on the duties which he must perform if he is to remain eligible for the band award in May. Points are allotted each week for rehearsal, attendance, individual practice, public performances, locker order, and deportment in the music hall. All these points are to be totaled and averaged. To remain eligible for final awards the student must maintain a consistent 90% average.

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Now for the dance band. Here we have fourteen young musicians "bustin' out all over" with enthusiasm. The dance band has already played two engagements and are anxious for more opportunities to show their wares. Plans are under consideration concerning the presentation of a "Panorama of Jazz" in the latter part of the year. It will consist of a series of skits portraying modern music in all its phases.

DANCE

The first "free" dance of the year will be held in the school gym this Wednesday night. Guestc will the girls from St. Joseph's Academy only. The entire High School Department is invited. Seniors will be in charge of arrangement.

LISTEN MY CHILDREN AND YOU SHALL HEAR

Be careful what you say around school because the "Old Stomping Grounds" ain't what they used to be. Even the Grads walk the chalkline these days. And, Grads, be very sure what you say is true when you open those traps. I know someone who'll pin your ears back verbally. I witnessed a graduate of last year "shooting off" his blower the other night. Know now how Ripley brewed up his "Believe-It-Or-Nots." I was also here last year and witnessed nothing of which he spoke. If he were an imbiber, I would say that the cork he smelled cast a spell over him.

HOW'S ABOUT THIS?

Pleasing points about the resurrected "Reign of Terror" are what we have been waiting for a long time —an hour increase in town leave; more time between and after dances; and FREE,, for nothing get to-gethers every three weeks. Due warning has been given ,though, that these things can be stopped much quicker than they were started. Gruesome, eh what!

JUST A WARNING

Don't attempt to try to oust your teacher because it won't work. Some silly guys tried it and landed in the doghouse. A piece of friendly advice is, "Let good enough alone."

SILENCE IS GOLDEN

But it can also be YELLOW. When by your silence you encourage fellow students to do wrong, you are dressing a wolf in sheep's clothing. Don't be a valet!

Alumni Officers Named For Year

Homecoming day here in Rock-A-Chaw Land was one gala affair in which over 150 alumni participated. Heading the list of honored graduates was His Excellency, Bishop Leo F. Fahey, graduate of 1914. Oldest member of the alumni present according to the day's registration records was Dr. John J. Irwin, class of 1912. Noteworthy is the fact that Milton Laporte came all the way from Baltimore, Maryland to be present at the scene of activities. Reverend Sherman Cobb, O. S. B., '33 and Brother Carol, '24 were also on hand.

GEORGE SEUZENEAU, Censor-taker for Uncle Sam, is endeavoring to make the Crescent City the largest in the South . . . Another Rock-A-Chaw has been added to the BILL CASSIDY family . . . A. D. "HATCHET" Landry is with Bill in the Texas Company; they are responsible for the swell show put on for the Southern oil men recently . . . STONE WARE, retired capitalist, will soon attempt a new business venture which some friends have asked him to direct . . . For LT. FELIX BLANCHARD it was a seven and a half pound boy who has already acquired the name of "Doc" . . . DR. JOHN J. IRWIN has moved to a new location—611 Hibernia Bank Building . . . CHARLES LYNCH '99 was elected president of the South Central Louisiana Clearing House . . DR. CARL GULOTTA has opened offices in the American Bank Building after five years in the Army and a year refresher course at Charity . . . The Green boys—JUSTIN, MARION, and JOHN are busy raising young families, several of whom should be future Rocks . . . JAKE HASSINGER, his brother CLARENCE, and brother-in-law, JIM WOODS are now affiliated with the Woods Drilling Company, Inc . . .

Officers for the coming year were elected on October 30 by the one hundred alumni who attended. . . OMER KUEBEL, Class 22, has been made Pres., J. STONE WARE, Graduate of 1919, First-Vice-President; PETER P. BANVILLE of Class '26, Second Vice-President; BROTHER EDMUND, Secretary-Treasurer.

Those named to the Executive Committee were: DOCTOR JOHN J. IRWIN, Class 1912; DOCTOR J. HENRY LAROSE, 1934; and LIX J. FRUGE, 1922. It was announced that the Midwinter meeting will take place on a Sunday sometime in March date to be fixed by the Executive Committee.

Book Reviews

by Cyril Lartigue

"Stingaree" by E. W. Hornung. Charles Scribner's & Sons: New York, N. Y., 1905.

This is the history of a handsome and attractive "Jesse James" character who has fallen into ill repute by becoming a highwayman by profession. The author presents the character in such ludicrous fashion as to make us smile at his successes rather than sympathize with the officers of the law. It is with regret that we come to the end of the novel and bid farewell to "Stingaree."

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"Keys of the Kingdom" by A. J. Cronin. Little, Brown & Company, Boston, Massachusetts, 1948.

A story of a young man who becomes a priest. It is written in a serious vein but with gentle humor. The hero is a normal young man with a passionate nature that earns for him reproof from his superiors. As a missionary in China, he shows the prowess of courage and Faith. Reading this novel should give us the opportunity to learn the meaning of the real things in life from the good Father Chisholm.

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"Flint Spears" by Will James. The World Publishing Company: Cleveland & New York, 1934.

The story of country life, but not the usual dreary repetition of two-bit bloodshed and romance. It is based on real life and all events are related in realistic detail. Flint Spears was the first all-around champion cowpuncher of the largest rodeos. The dangerous life he leads will provide all the excitement required by the reader.

Other works recommended: LORD HORNBLOWER by C. S. Forester, THE CITADEL and GREEN YEARS by A. J. Cronin, and GILMAN OF REDFORD by William Stearns.

Several All American Papers On Rock-A-Chaw Exchange List

By Roy Gulotta

From the Exchanges on my desk the talent exhibited from various schools pours out its tale that the "Journalism of Yesteryear" has been taught "Better Things." The humor, variety of news, and superb set-ups bring activity and school life in strides comparable to that of all small communities.

The response to the Exchange Office has overwhelmed the "Rock-A-Chaw" Staff and sincere thanks is expressed via this column.

So large is our exchange list at this time that it would be impossible to mention all papers at hand; however, it is the intention of this writer to give his appreciation to each of these representative publications at one time or other throughout the year.

Congratulations are in order to two of the leading New Orleans High School Newspaper the ALOYSIAN and NICHOLS REBEL both of which recently received the enviable title of All-American by the National Press Association.

October last commemorated the first milestone in the life of the "Sea Sprite" of St. Joseph Academy. A belated "Happy Birthday" to the school and staff.

To make a showing and keep face is hard to do. THE McGILLIAN has handled the challenge excellently. This literary contribution stands out as a dedication and monument to all young publicists and correspondents.

When it comes to publishing news spiced with humor, "THE STAR" has the right technique. This paper, like that of the "Sea Sprite" has a staff consisting of what one might call, "The Weaker Sex." That may be so but these young and attractive damsels present a very robust challenge to those in the "stronger" category.

Other periodicals which have confirmed our exchanges are: THE GOLDEN BEAR, THE BLUE JAY, THE BILOXI HI TIDE, SILVER AND BLUE, THE PICA, ST. PAUL'S CONIFER, STUDENT PRINTS, ST. JOHN'S FLYER.

Bishop Leo F. Fahey Presides At Ceremony

In honor of the Feast of Christ the King, the Brother Peter Fourth Degree Council of the Knights of Columbus of Bay St. Louis sponsored the first Solemn High Field Mass ever to be celebrated on the college grounds.

The celebrant, Monsignor A. J. Gmelch, was assisted by Reverend Fathers Bryant and Grant. An inspiring and forceful sermon was delivered by Reverend Father Desmond.

His Excellency, Bishop Leo F. Fahey presided over the impressive ceremonies.

Singing for the Mass was beautifully rendered by the Scholastics from the Brothers Southern House of Studies located in Dalphne, Alabama.

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